KINGS PALACE 810-812-814-75 Street * 715- Market Space *

Seasonable Reductions

HE first Monday in August will open our stores with sweeping reductions. Offering seasonable and fashionable wearables and warm-weather requisites at exceptionally low figures. Absolute clearance is necessary-your profit in all cases are large. Now, take the hint, make your visit early.

High-grade waists at low prices.

We have made up a lot of excellent grade waists that in the first part of the grade waists that in the first part of the season were sold for \$1.50-we will offer for sulck clearance the entire assertment for 5%. All are destrable—every fashionable effect is shown, some are made with white tique collars; some tucked fronts with embroidery trimming; some saflor collar effects; some are trimmed with inserting, others with lace. Made in good grade white lawn, madras, percale, India linen, etc. Excellent values at \$1.50, tomorrow for 5%.

50c gowns, 29c.

We have a small lot of odds and ends of muslin gowns excellent grade of muslin. Prettily trimmed with clus-ters of tucks and cambric ruffle around sleeves and neck, the grade that al-ways is sold for 50c-we offer for 2bc.

39c corsets, 25c.

A lot of 29 dozen light-weight white Net summer Corsets, of excellent grades, and embracing the latest and most desirable shapes, will be put on sale tomorrow for 25c

75c underwear, 39c.

Gowns, Drawers, Skirts, Corset Covers, and Chemises; all values worth up to 3c. Corset Covers of cambric with cluster of tucks and torchon lace trimming; some with V necks; some low necks. Cambric Drawers, with two rows of torchon inserting; some Haraburg embroidery trimmed; some with cluster of tucks and 4-inch torchon lace ruffle. Muslin Gowns, with two rows of torchon inserting; some V neck; some Empire s.yles. Cambric Skirts, full width; some have tucks and lace ruffle; some with cambric ruffle with hemstitching. Chemises of cambric; plain and embroidery trimmed, with tucks; full width.

9c the yard for metallic Taffeta ribbons.

Over 2000 yards of Soft-finish All-silk Metallic Taffeta Ribbons. 3½ inches in width, in all the desirable and Inshionable colors. No remnants in the lot—all full pieces. Grades for which others about town are asking like. Think of the price—of the un-precedented offer—be per yard.

Velvet ribbons, 9c and 16c.

For 10-yard piece of No. 1 Black Satin-back Velvet

For No. 9 Velvet Ribbon -1 1-2 inches wide-by the yard9c

50c Split Jap. 19c

Very fashionable and proper Short-back Sailors of rough split Jap. straw; less than half the actual value; high and low crowns; all size brims. Sold regularly in other stores for 50c. Spe-cial price, 19c.

200 trimmed 98c hats

owing an excellent assortment of Showing an exceient assortment of 200 Hars that sold during the first part of the season for \$5.00, \$4.00, and \$5.00, of R—the entire lot is offered for \$80. Think of R—the sale will be a remarkable one. All the season's most fashionable shapes are shown. If you are quick to see a bargain you won't miss this opportunity.

75c Mousselines, 22c.

A large lot of all-silk Mousselines, 42 inches wide and in all colors, will be sold tomorrow for 22c. Over 5,000 yards in the lot; an excellent grade. Regular price in other stores, 75c.

25c malines, 9c.

A large and very fine lot of all-silk Mailnes that usually sell for 25c will be offered temorrow for 5c the yard. Tacy are in black, white, and all desirable colors.

 $8\frac{1}{2}c$ bleached muslin $3\frac{3}{4}c$

These are remnants—they are of a very good grade; full yard wide and off the piece; would sell for 85c. We offer the lot for 35c.

15c piques, 12½c.

Remnants of yard-wide Piques, of good heavy weight and fine welt. Al-ways sells off the roll at 15c. You can take them at 12 gc. 29c for 75c spachtel scarfs

and shams, -slightly solled from window display-a washing will make them perfect; excellent grades.

98c bedspreads, 69c.

Pretty new Marseilles patterns are shown in this lot of Honeycomb Bed-spreads; large double size; a grade that usually sells for %c; will be offered Green Ticket Price, &c.

Batistes and lawns for $5\frac{1}{2}c$ merly 10c and $12\frac{1}{2}c$

The most extraordinary sale continued again tomorrow—beautiful Colored Lawns and Batistes—the finest quality—in stripes, dots, and figures galore—49 inches wide—for 5½c yard instead of 1%c and 12½c.

Val. laces.

3c for large size bottle best petroleum jelly.

Women's stylish suits, \$4.98.

Stylish and fashionable Suits for women; excellent values. The lot embraces every fashionable fabric, are well made and perfect in every detail. Suits of Venetian cloths, peible cheviots, cheviot serges, homespuns, broadcioths, Some are plain tallor-made; some are braid trimmed; some trimmed tastefully with taffets slik. The newest effects in Jackets, Etons, in single and doublebreasted styles, some single and double breasted tight-fitting effects. They have new curfs, sleeves and backs—some are lined with inffets silk. The skirts are full flating and lined with high-grade spun glass percaine thing. Really a remarkable bargain—intelligent layers will be sure to accept this exceptional offer.

ENFORCING POSTAL RULES.

New Second-Class Regulations to Be Effective October 1.

No Hardship to Agents Desired by Postoffice Department in Putting Changes Into Operation-Leniency Authorized for the Time Being.

Edwin C. Madden, Third Assistant Postmaster General, yesterday afternoon is-sued a circular letter to postmasters, containing instructions relative to the application of the amended regulations concerning publications admitted to the second class postal privileges. The letter

after received for these blanks will be filled as soon as practicable; but after October I next the news agent privilege will not be newly granted except upon formal application on form No. 2501-c.

"Fifth-Representations made to the department are such that it has been defermined that the enforcement immediately of the provisions of amended regulation and excluding from the pound rate unsold or 'return' copies, when sent from news agents to news agents, would be inequilitable; therefore the right of persons enjoying the privilege of nows agents to return unsold copies to other news agents will not be disturbed for the present; but in no case will the time be extended beyond October I. 180.

"Sixth-When publications of the second class are presented for mailing by a publisher or a news agent they must be subjected to a reasonable inspection before mailing, as required by sections 23, and 236, P. I. & R. (See also article 238, January, 1831, Postal Guide: If found to contain matter not permissible under sections 25, 28, 28, 28, or 38, P. I. & R. the proper rate of postage to which the added or enclosed matter is subject must be required upon the entire package, and this must be prepaid by stamps affixed (Regulations 25, and 28 are found in article 235, section 38 in article 36, of the January, 1801, Postal Guide. Attention is also directed to article 235.) If a publisher or a news agent should question a postmaster for ruling, or if a postmaster is in doubt as to the correct ruling, in any case of an enclosure with a publication, or an andiction to the original print, a deposit contain the contain and the publication, or an andiction to the original print, a deposit contain the contain and the publication of an enclosure with a publication, or an andiction to the original print, a deposit contain the contest of the package. "To All Postmasters:

"It appears that some postmasters have a misconception of the purport of sections 26, 28, and 20, as amended by the Fostmaster General's orders Nos. 88, 89, and 30, of July 17, 1991, and also of the circular of instructions from this office, of the same date, relative thereto. To facilitate the application of these orders in cases presenting themselves, the following instructions are issued:

"First—When a publication has once been properly admitted to the second class and is regularly passing in the mails under that chassification, whether mailed by the publisher or a newst agent, the privilege cannot be revoked except upon formal notice from the department to the postmaster.

"Second—An entirely new publication, or a suspended one resuming issue, seeking the second class privilege is subject to the conditions and restrictions imposed by law and regulations above cited.

"Third—In the case of established publications using premiums, guessing contests, cic., to induce subscriptions, the department will, as a matter of equity, not hold such amberiptions to be illegithmate for the time belag or until the publisher or a deposition of the provisions of section 281 previous to amended regulations above cited a publisher or a publication, including the publisher of the time belag or until the publisher of the subscriptions are not in contravention of the subscriptions of section 281 previous to amendment; but in no case will the time be extended for the non-enforcement of the amended regulations beyond

amended regulations above cited.

"Third—in the case of established publications using premisums, guessing contests, etc., to induce subscriptions, the department will, as a matter of equity, not hold such subscriptions to be illegificated by the conform to the new regulations; provided, of course, that such alleged subscriptions are not in contravention of the provisions of section 25 previous to amendment; but in no case will the time be extended for the non-enforcement of the amended regulations beyond October 1, 1801.

"Fourth—News agents already accepted as such are not required for the present to make application on form No. 350-c, for permission to mail second-class matter at the pound rate. Form 350-c for this purpose will be ready for issue to postmasters by the First Assistant Postier at the pound rate. Form 350-c for this purpose will be ready for issue to postmasters agent will be ready for lessue to postmasters agent will be ready for lessue to postmasters agent will be ready for lessue to postmasters under the department of the department of the amended regulations or conclosure in a single issue or mailed by the publisher or a news agent to mail at the pound rate as referred to in the first publisher or a news agent to mail at the pound rate. Form 350-c for permission to mail second-class matter at the pound rate. Form 350-c for this purpose will be ready for issue to postmasters by the First Assistant Postmasters and the postmaster will make note on the quartery statement of news agent will be ready for less the provided in paragraph. It is not issued, the postmaster will make note on the quartery statement of news agent will be ready for less the provided in paragraph in the provided in paragraph in the provided provided in the provided pr

WORK OF THE BIG YACHTS.

Columbia Better Than the Constitution in the Races Sailed.

The Two About Equal in Light Cup Winds and the Old Bont Superior in a Breeze - How They May Be Compared - Records of Contests.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Although the Constitution and the Columbia had had one miles' thrash to windward and return. The race was sailed in 2:52:94 by the Co-lumbia and 2:52:52 by the Constitution, giving the victory to the older heat by a little over two minutes corrected time. in the windward work the Columbia beat her older sister one minute and fifty-five ing hours at the central court, and would seconds, but was beaten on the run home obviate the attendance of the policemen no minute and nine seconds, largely owa following wind, and caught up with her rival. There was not much comment upon the defeat of the new boat, as it was feit that, in all probability, she was not in her best trim, and would do much better. The next race was a failure, for

Association, but except in one instance she was not dangerous. The first con-test was July 6, and was fifteen miles to windward and return. The breeze was light, and gave no real test of the boats, won this time, however, in 5:38:05, the are all other races compared in this article. The Columbia was beaten one min-ute and fifty-eight seconds in the wind-

are all other races compared in this article. The Columbia was beaten one minute and fitty-eight seconds in the windward thrash of fifteen miles, and in the run home was beaten eleven minutes and stitution to windward was still too close to the new beat to make her as much faster as was expected.

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not sufficient to retard her a fifth of a second.

Neither yacht took part in the last two runs of the cruise, and their next meeting was on Monday, in the race for the Astor cup. There was a fine breeze all through the this y-eight miles of the course, and the Columbia won on every point of sailing. In the run before the wind of thirteen and one-half miles, the Columbia took 1.31.36, which was thirty-two seconds more than the Constitution. The next leg was eighteen miles to windward, and the Columbia covered the distance in 1.42.25, beating her sister by two minutes and nineteen seconds. The reach home of six and one-half miles was made to the Columbia in 19.15, or just three seconds better time than the Constitution. The whole race was sailed in 3.46.19, by the Columbia, which was faster by two minutes and diffy-four seconds than the time made by the Constitution. The disappointment was great on the Constitution, and she was sent to Bristol for a new mast and rig, which, it is hoped, will make her go where she looks, and give her more speed.

The result therefore, of the ten races is five victories for each. In two of the contests the finish would have been too

The result therefore, of the ten races is five victories for each. In two of the contests the finish would have been too late under the America's Cup conditions, and the Constitution won both. This leaves eight races which can be judged. The three races won by the Constitution were sailed at 6.6, 8.6, and 8.7 miles per hour respectively. The five won by the Columbia were sailed at the rate of 5.8, 7.8, 11.1, 11.7, and 12.2 respectively. In windward work, in set races, in cup time limit, the Columbia beat the Constitution three times and was beaten twice. One of the defeats was due to the previously stated error of Captain Barr. In running the Columbia won once and lost three times in bread reaching the Columbia won three times and the Constitution once. In Thursday's race the Columbia won three times and the Constitution sailed at the rate of eight miles an hour and beat the Independence so handliy that she is still further away from the defence of the cup.

Can Keep Cool

If You Know How to FEED YOURSELF.

Reasons Below.)

Try GRAPE-NUTS.

Hot Weather Food.

an important question. We stood an excess of fats, cut down the ba er ration, and indulge more fr-ruits and food easy of digestion

fruits and food easy of digestion. On meat meal per day is sufficient during hot weather.

An ideal breakfast is Grape Nuts treated with a little cream (which, be the way, supplies the necessary fat in a very digestible form); a cup of Postun Cereal Food Coffee, hot, or, if coid, it should have a little lemon juice squeeze in; then some fruit, either coaked or raw; also perhaps two slices of entire wheat bread with a very thin spread of butter. A breakfast of this sort is a perfectly adapted to the wants of the system that one goes through the hat of the day in comfort as compared with the swenty, disagreeable condition af one improperly fed. Once put in practice, the plan will never be abandoned during the hot days, for the difference in one personal comfort is too great to be easily forgotten.

THE POLICE COURT SYSTEM. Proposition to Employ Precinct Magistrates Revived. necessity of erecting a new Police

pon the minds of those who have visited the court during the present year. Es-pecially during the hot weather have the inadequate facilities for dispensing jus-tice in the Pellee Court been illustrated from day to day in the crowded condi-tion of the rooms and hallways and in the stiffing atmosphere of the premises. Major Sylvester has for several years advocated a change of system rather than be learned of their relative speed until they met for the first time in the New York Yacht Club races off Newport. The first was held on July 1, and was a lifteen miles' thrash to windward and return of trying police cases daily in the police stations. This plan would scatter the hearings of the ordinary cases among the several precincts, would save the crowding of the docket through the mornbyiate the attendance of the policemen

at the court when they should be resting

or upon their beats.

In speaking of the matter yesterday Major Sylvester stated that in his opinion the change to the magistrate system was the only thing to properly relieve the situation He thinks that the present method, which appeared best when the city the Columbia's martingale buckled, and was much smaller than now and when she had to give up the contest.

The Independence joined the pair in such a strain upon the department as The Independence joined the pair in such a strain upon the department as the next four races, which were under the management of the Newport Racing ent Police Court changed into a higher court for the trial of cases by jury and ases appealed from the magistrates. According to Major Sylvester's idea.

there should be a magistrate appointed for each precinct, and they should be aufor none finished in the time limit for thorized to hold court twice each day. America's Cup races. The Constitution forenoon and afternoon, for the trial of cases coming up in the various precincts. The magistrate would have authority to pass upon all misdemeanors and minor cases, where the defendant did not waive examination and demand a jury trial. The ward thrash of lifteen miles, and in the latter cases would be tried in the cen-

said that his mother secured a divorce from his father when he was quite young and was given the custody of the four children. When he was only ten years old, for some reason that he did not know, he was driven from home and made to shift for himself. As a result he did not think that the family had any ciaim upen him. He first sought his father, who lived in Canada, but he refused to do anything for him. For three years he worked for his board in Buffalo and then started to peddling silver trinkets. He not only has his wife and four children to care for now, but an old uncle of the wife who cared for her when she was a girl and whom he now feels that he must look out for as he is no longer able to care for himself.

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"If I had the means I would gladly belp ander the circumstances my first duty is a non-construction of the circumstances of the con-toning to force the care of my mother upon me and had been writing anony-mous postals and open letters to me up-braiding me for disregarding my mother's needs."

needs."
H. I. Sayman has attracted attention in this city of late by advertising that he had for sale the entire contents of a naval officer's house and that what was not sold immediately would be given to the poor. Yesterday he stated that he had already commenced the distribution by giving fifteen iron beds to the Central Union Mission.

THE PURE MILK CRUSADE. One Dealer Forfeits \$25 for Using Formaldehyde.

Charles M. Myers, for whom a warrant was issued on Friday, charging him with selling cream adulterated with formaldehyde, was arrested yesterday morning and forfeited \$25 in the Police Court in the

Myers, who is a Maryland dairyman dmitted using the drug to preserve the sweetness of cream shipped to custom n this city. He did not know, he explained to A. Leftwich Sinciair, the acting prosecuting attorney, that formaldehyde was dangerous, and promised not to use

was dangerous, and promised not to use it any more.

On August I an impector of the Health bepartment secured from a wagen of the milk establishment of Mrs. Elizabeth Wagner a sample of cream which, on belog analyzed, proved to contain formal-lehyde, and Mrs. Wagner was summored to the Police Court in answer to such a charge. Her minager, I. W. Beall, denying that the cream was adulterated after it reached his hands had the Health orthorities examine a singment of the milk practice from Myers place, which is mown as the Walkersville Creamery, and is located at Walkersville, about six miles from Fredsrick, Md.

The cream, it is alleged, showed the aresence of formindehyde, Beall wrote to Myers asking him to bome to Washington. the cream, it is unified, shower the presence of forfithdehyde. Bealf wrote to Myers asking him to bome to Washington, and on his arrival in the city he was arrested. Further proceedings against Mrs. Wagner fisco been stopped.

Sues for Personal Injuries.

esterday in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia by Sarah Chun igainst the City and Suburban Railway Company. The plaintiff alleges in her petition that while waiting for a cur or he platform of the station at Riverdale Md., on September 29, 1800, she was struck by a car nº 1 hurled a distance of twelve by a car is narred a distance of twelve-cet, sustaining serious injuries. She inims that her skull was fractured, and hat she was permanently injured. She also alleges that the accident was due to ack of skill and to negligence on the part of the railroad commany.

Temporary Alimony Allowed. Justice Chibaugh vesterday signed at rder in the suit for divorce recently be cun by Catherine E. Hughes against William W. Hughes, requiring the de-cadant to pay alimony at the rate of \$50 eer month during the pendency of the

Goldenberg's 7th and K Sts. Goldenberg's "The Dependable Store."

Reductions Everywhere--- A Galaxy of the Strongest Trade Inducers Possible to Present.

UR WHOLE STORE joins in a Carnival of Reduction Selling. The prices could hardly be lower, and the big response since our Clearance Sale began is the best proof of the effectiveness of our unmatchable bargains. Some of the low prices for Monday are made possible by the purchase of special lots-but all the advertised values are exceptional and constitute an array of wonderful attractiveness.

The Climax of Our

BIG EMBROIDERY SALES.

20,000 Yards Go on Sale Monday.

This is a daring purchase of Embroideries for this season of the year. Because of our capacity for handling immense quantities of Embroideries, we ventured. Now we are ready to give you the benefit of the astonishingly low price we are enabled to make by such a large purchase at this time.

10c and 124c Embroideries, 5c.

We will make one great bargain lot for Monday of these Embroideries, which will include fine Swiss, Cambric, and Nainsook Embroideries and Insertings to match. No two pieces are alike in this lot; the patterns are similar to goods we have effered this season at 10c and 125c a yard. The finest Embroideries you have ever seef for the price—a notable sale that you should not miss. One spiendid bargain lot, remember—a yard....

A SPECIAL LOT OF EXTRA FINE | EMBROIDERIES AND INSERTINGS -some in matched sets; values in this lot up to 18c a yard-in a wide range of patterns. For Monday's Climax Em-broidery Sale-

73c a Yard.

200 PIECES OF GALLOON SER-PENTINE LACES, including an end-less variety of scarce blacks; also a full line of white, cream, and Arab-ian. The best variety in town to choose from; values up to 18c a yard— Monday— $8\frac{1}{2}$ c a Yard.

PROFIT-SHARING SALE OF SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES.

Large sales, small profits, shall be the motto for this PROFIT-SHARING SALE. Hundreds of dozens of Pillow Cases and Sheets will be sold at great price cutting from our already low prices.

HOTEL AND BOARDING-HOUSE KEEPERS SHOULD TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS SAVING OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE CLEAN, FRESH GOODS DIRECT FROM THE MILL. EVERY ONE IS HANDTORN, WHICH MAKES A SHEET LOOK STRAIGHT AFTER BEING LAUNDERED.

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Pillow Cases.

45x26 PILLOW CASES, heavy Oc 42x36 "MOHAWK" PIL- 104C 45x26 "ASTORIA" PILLOW CASES, hemstitched

75c and \$1 Shirt Waists, 39c.

IT'S A GREAT REDUCTION, BUT YOU'LL FIND THE WAISTS HERE TO BACK OUR ASSERTION. There's a big assortment, in which are India Linen Waists, Lawns, Madras, Percale, Glingham, and Chambray Waists, in stripes and figures; also Plain Black and Plain White Waists—the very latest styles and trimmings; offered for less than cost tomorrow—THIRTY—NINE CENTS.

Wash Goods

For Monday.

The lowest prices yet recorded in the Wash Goods Section. Such beauty for so little! You'll not hesitate about buying when you see the attractiveness of these lots:

White Goods.

15 PIECES OF 47-INCH FRENCH WASH CHIFFON; imported; 24c worth 35c a yard-Monday..... 24c

The Very Notions

You Want Now.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY NEWS.

Annual Meeting of Ridgeley Brown

C. Jones, George R. Rice, William F. Boland.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Aug. 2.—The annual meeting of Ridgeley Brown Camp.
Confederate Volunteers, No. 518, was held in the court house here this morning. Captain Jones occupied the chair, while the chaplan offered prayer. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The applications of Capt. J. Ed Pennybacker and William F. Boland were read and of the convention on Montreal Proceedings of the Convention on Montreal Republican primaries selecting delegates to the State convention are David Griffith, Capt. James Anderson, William F. Epoland were the County at this place on next Monday are being held throughout this county it is afternoon. The only contest is for the control of the convention on Monday. members of the camp. The captain in-

Mrs. Emma A. V. Anderson, of 471 Florida

members of the camp. The captain invited the camp to dinner with him at the Corcoran, where they went after the conclusion of business. On motion, the camp agreed to meet at Grace Church in the grove, to decorate the graves of the unknown Confederate dead, and spend the day in picnicking. A number of speeches and declarmations followed.

The following were elected officers for the ensuing year: Spencer C. Jones Commander; John P. Sellman, Lieutenant Commander; Edgar L. Tschiffely, Treasurer; Frank B. Horner, Chaplain; Edmund L. Amiss, Adjutant; Miss Fannie L. Amiss, Sponsor.

Exceutive Committee, David Horner, Judge J. Ed Pennybacker, Benjamin D. Canby.

Delegates to the national convention

Mrs. Emma A. V. Anderson, of 451 Florida Avenue Christian Church, beld at the Vermont Avenue Christian Church, beld at the Vermont

DIED IN THE PENITENTIARY. Police Asked to Locate the Parents

Captain Boardman received yesterday a telegram from the warden of the Moundsville penitentiary announcing the death of Richard Douglas, colored, and asking that his relatives in this city be located and informed of the death in order that they may take charge of the body. Doug-

A Wagon Struck by Avenue Car. car of the Capital Traction Company, considerably damaged. Henry H. Jac owns the wagon, and the horse attached to it was driven by his son, Irwin Jacobs, of 1349 Howard Street northwest. The latter apparently attempted to cross that latter apparently attempted to cross that tracks at Tenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue northwest, in front of the approaching train. He did not notice the car until too late to avoid the accident, but escaped unhurt by jumping from the wagon. Quite a crowd was attracted by the collision, and the police rendered assistance in removing the wagon from the tracks. The horse was not hurt at all.

One-third Off At One-half Saving.

Sounds kind of strange, doesn't it? We don't want to trouble you with problems this hot weather-but just a moment of your time; it's a saving to you-and clearly 50

Every suit in our house, excepting Alpacas and Skeleton Serges, is subject to 331-3 per cent discount. With our prices always 20 per cent lower than other houses

-add the two together. The saving is very clear, isn't it? Just about one-half. If you are on the lookout for a good-wearing, good-looking, comfortable sort of a Hot-weather Suit-walk in one of our "Featherweights." Sweltering men can pull

themselves together and be comfortable and well dressed at the same time. We fitted any number of men and boys, too, yesterday—a few more comfortable people in the city today. We want to see you early Monday morning. Matters not what your desire may be in the way of a suit, it's safe to say we have it.

Percale Shirts, 50c.

An extensive assortment of stylish negligee shirts-made in an excellent grade percale; in figures and striped effects; two collars with each shirt. Excellent grades at \$1. Special for 50c.

Boys' Knee Pants \(\frac{1}{3}\) Off.

All new goods-very best make on the market (the "Eiseman make"). No slighting in the making-strong and serviceable. And the prices-1-3 less than on the tickets. Make your selection at an early date. You'll profit by it.

Get in the Swim.

BATHING SUITS-for the men; for the boys. An unusual assortment at ridiculously low prices.

For the men.....

EISEMAN BROS

Corner 7th and E Sts.